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Locals Bench Mathewson in the First Inning and Slam Milligan for Remaining Eight.

BRAIN MADE HOME-RUN DRIVE.

With the Bases Filled, Dave Hits One of Milligan's Benders to Bulletin Board in Second Inning.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League. Pet Club P. Cardinals 19 cost on 20

Where They Play To-Day. Boston at St. Louis. Philadel. at Chicago. Brooklyn at Pittsburg. N. York at Cincinnati Yesterday's Results.

Christinals 14 N. Y. 1. | Cincin'ta S. Brooklyn 7.

The Cardinals asserted their supremacy in the last game of the first series with New York yesterday and routed the "Terrible Mug" and his invading band. When taps were sounded and hostilities ceased the locals had stacked up a 14-to-1 victory. In the first inning of the game the locals fired a broadside at "Christie" Mathewson, the Bucknell Wonder, and when it was all over he was still wondering how it happened. The volley resulted in five runs for the locals.

Jack Warner, thinking it was all dream, tumbled out of bed kicking while the fireworks were at their height, and Umpire Johnstone banished him. Frank Bowerman of Michigan replaced Warner. After the locals had punctured "Matreputation for five runs, the big fellow jumped into the nearest lifeboat

and was rowed ashore. Milligan took up the reins where Matthewson abdicated and Nichol's men pounded him for nine runs. Only one person claiming St. Louis as

his favorite bungalo was at all dissatisfied with the score, and that was the auditor-in-chief of the bulletin board. This important official was pulling for a larger score and tagged up an extra run for the Cardinals in the sixth inning. The boy's political preferment had

something to do with it, as he held another ace in his hand. The free-silver movement undoubtedly lives, for the score-board boy pulled with enthusiasm for a 16-tol victory. Umpire Johnstone did not approve of the

run credited to the locals in the sixth inning, nor the one the boy held in his hand. so he ordered the youth to remove both aces, leaving the score stand at 14 to 1 in St. Louis's favor. MATHEWSON'S DOWNFALL

"Muggsy" McGraw, anxious to make it three straight from St. Louis, sent forth 'Christle" Mathewson.

The Bucknell Wonder, with McGraw acting as his chief bottle holder, toed the scratch apparently in the pink of condition. After fiddling for an opening Christle began to lambast the air with the Johnnie Parrell sidestepped four wide

ones and ambled to first. Shannon then landed on Mathewson for a sacrifice hit. Beckley, the next candidate, shot a hook into one of Mathewson's curves that sent into one of Mathewson's curves that sent balls Bowe the ball staggering across the ring for three bases. This was the first three-base Struck out. hit of the reason made by a local player. and in celebration of the occasion the fans

and in celebration of the occasion the fans sent forth a shout of approval that could be heard at the Chain of Rocks.

This was not all, however. Brain stepped into one of Matty's benders and sent the sphere traveling through space for two bases. Shay then singled and stole second. To help the celebration along Devlin missed an easy pass from Burke's bat, which gave the latter a free life on first. Barclay forced Shay at the plate on a tap to Devlin. Grady then uncorked a single that sent Burke and Barclay across the plate. McFarland displayed much emotion for his suffering fellow-artist and fanned. Mathewson was much fatigued at the end of the inning, and even the imprecations and entreates of the renowned "Mug" could not get Matty to climb through the ropus for the second round. McGraw here tossed up the sponge for Mathewson, and sent Milligan his Buffalo southpaw out to repair the breach. Milligan may be from Buffalo, but he didn't "buffalo" the Cardinals in the least.

MILLIGAN BADLY PUNISHED.

broke into fast company and did not expect Dave to show him up that way on his first appearance in the "Wilds of Mis-

Every mother feels a

great dread of the pain

and danger attendant upon the most critical period

Milligan is now writing to his friends

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same One hour and twenty-five minutes. Un Central League Scores.



ABE GOODMAN AND JACK MCCLELLAND, As they will appear at the West End Club to-morrow. The men met at the Bus Men's Gymnasium yesterday to pose for this photograph.

telling them what a cold deal his old pail Brain gave him yesterday.

But such is the irony of fair.

At no stage of the game were the "Giants" in the running. The first inning settled the game. The other eight were played to allow the Cardinals to fatten their batting averages and to convince the populace that the celebrated "Mug" is not the whole cheese when it comes to having a bunch of ball players.

The "Giants" played a weird game in the field, making five errors behind Millisan and Mathewson.

Not one of the Cardinals broke into the mourner's column, the locals having a clean slate in a fielding way.

Besides the ten runs made in the first and second innings, the Cardinals made one in the fourth and two in the fith Beirg superstitious, the locals would not allow the score to stand at thirteen for them, so pounded out an extra run in the seventh.

McGraw's beauts did not make their McGraw's beauts did not make their

seventh.

McGraw's beauts did not make their taily until the eighth inning, when McFarland grew a bit careless and allowed Milligan a free pass to first. Bresnahan then stopped posing long enough to make a two-bagger and score Milligan.

Farring this inning, McFarland pitched a perfect game, the visitors not being able to solve him for enough hits to make a ren.

New York made only six hits off McFar-land. Devlin, the best basket-ball player ever turned out at Georgetown, made two of these raps. Mack also fanned four of them and allowed only two free passes to first, Pretty fair for a youngster. ST. LOUIS.

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Time of game One hour and fifty-one minutes. Umpires Johnston and Moran. Hits-Off Matthewson & off Milligan 11.

BOSTON 7, CHICAGO 1. Beancaters Annex Game by Timely

Stickwork. Chicago, May 10.—Beston won to-day's game by timely hitting in the last three innings. Attendance 1,000. Score; CHICAGO BOSTON

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W. A. LEWIH, M. D., 604 Washington Are.	Milligan his Buffalo southpaw out to re- pair the breach. Milligan may be from Buffalo, but he didn't "buffalo" the Car-	Chicago
REPUBLIC SELECTIONS WIN AT UNION PARK TRACK. Out of twelve starts at Union Park Monday and yesterday The Republic selected eight winners and had twenty-two horses in the	dinals in the least. MILLIGAN BADLY PUNISHED. The "Mug," with a gleam of fire in his eyes and his mouth filled with adjectives told Milligan to "trun de huks in to dem St. Louis guys," Milligan went to the firing line looking desperate as a wet hen. He had been a witness to the sad fate	Left on bases Chicago 7, Boston 8, Two-base hits-Cooley 1, Sacrifice hits-Evers 1, Cannel 1, Raymer 1, Tenny 1, Stolen bases—Cooley 1, Double plays—Evers and Chance 1, Struck out Double plays—Evers and Chance 1, Struck out Eye Corridon has by Peher 1, Parsed balls—Kling 1, Bases on balls—Off Corridon 2, off Kling 1, Cannel 1, Time of game—Two hours, Umpire—Zhanner. CINCINNATI 9, BROOKLYN 7.
money. Bearhunter, at 7 to 1, was a Republic selection yesterday. Amateur Baseball Notes. The Eagles would like to hear from a good first baseman and catcher. For particulars ad-	of Mathewson, and did not relish the outlook. During the first inning of Milligan's incumbency of the mound the locals fell on him for five runs. Perhaps the most notable batting stunt of the day was that of Davy Brain when he soused the leather for a homer, with the bases filled, in the second inning.	Reds Drove Poole Off the Rubber in the Second. Cincinnati, May 10.—The Cincinati's drove Poole off the rubber in the second inning, when three singles, three bases on balls, a home run by Huggins with the bases full and a triple put seven runs
dress Arthur Davis, No. 652 St. Louis avenue. The Shrewsburys defeated the Arcades Sunday by the score of \$1 to 1. Fur games with the winners address T. F. Hennessy, No. 858 North Second street. The Empire-Sullivan game was called off	Farrell sampled one of Milligan's pete for a single. Shannon then dumped one in front of Milligan. The big pitcher shied in trying to stop the sphere and Shannon ambled to first. Beckley was safe on a fielder's choice.	across the plate. The errors of the home team aided Brooklyn materially in the run-getting. Attendance 4.000. Score: Cancinnati. Brooklyn O.A.F.
Sunday on account of rain. The Empires would like to arrange out-of-town games, Address W. A. Schmidt, No. 228 North Market street. The Christian Church League held a meeting has Saturday, at which grounds on which the teams should play were selected. They are spaiding and King's bighway, Union and Ven Versen and at East Bt. Louis. The Hammett Place team and the Firsts will play Saturday.	With the bases filled, Dave Brain pulled a stick out of the Cardinals woodpile and ambied up to the plate. Milligan eyed the bat carefully, and it did not appear to have anything concealed in it. But here's where Milligan erred. He tossed a nice one over to Dave. Brain executed a half circle in the air and stepped into the curve as it was ready to break. Dave helped the	Hug'ns, 2h. 5 1 2 5 5 1 6
at King's highway and Spalding avenue. The Courtneys will play the Festus, Mo., team next Sunday at Festus. The Mound Citys defeated the De Soto, Mo., team last Sunday by the score of 4 to 2. The	break, for he sent the ball back on a line near the bulletin board. McCormick and Mertes ran a 100-yard dash in pursuit of the flying sphere, McCormick reaching the ball first. He tossed to Dahlen, who re- layed to the plate, but the sphere did not	Cincionati
winners will play the Troy, Ill., team next Sunday. The Libertys would like to arrange a game with the De Soto, Fesius or Trenton feam. Address J. P. Gallagher, No. 1822 North Nintu street. American Association.	reach there until Brain and three other players had crossed it. BRAIN AND MILLIGAN QUARREL. Milligan was astonished. He had been a chum of Brain's in Buffalo before Dave broke into fast company and did not ex-	hins local I Stolen bases Dobbs I McCormick I Sacrifice hits Woodruff I. First base on halls Off Rahn 4, off Poole 2, off Reidy I. Struck out By Hahn 2, by Poole 2, by Reidy I. Time-Two hours. Umpire- O'Day. PITTSBURG 2, PHILADELPHIA 6.
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PITTSBURG 2, PHILADELPHIA 0. Quakers Able to Get Only One Hit

cellent work. The only hit scored against Miller was in the eighth. Both of Pitts-burg's runs were scored on errors. At-rendance 1.500. Score:

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Evansville, Ind., May 18-Central League

AMERICAN LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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Browns at Washington Cleveland at N. York. Detroit at Boston. Chicago at Philadel. Yesterday's Results. New York 2, Boston 1.

NEW YORK 2, BOSTON 1. Powell's Pitching Too Much for the Hubites.

Boston, May 10.—Powell's clever pitch-ing at critical times proved too much for Boston in to-day's game. Freeman's throw to the plate in the eighth inning, catching Fultz, was a fenture. Attend-ance 5,477. Score:

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CENTRAL DEFEATS MCKINLEY HIGH Luck of Team Work and Errors Cause of Downfall.

Cotton States League.

Pana Defeats Mowenqua.

BEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pana, III., May 10.—Pana defeated Mowanqua to-day in a ball game the first time in
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the day in a ball game was the closest
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score was: Fana 2. Mowenqua 0. Batteries;
Mowrenqua—Bailett and Moses. Pana—Langdon and Adams.

Marshall, Mo., May 10.—An interesting game of baseball was played here to-day between the Marshall team and Missourt Valley College, score, 11 to s in favor of the college.

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Retteries Ford, Kline and Riggs; Cartis, Davis, Hutter and Stoner. Unpure Strarup-Time Two hours and fitteen minutes. At Pittsburg:

Texas League Results.

Jack Hickey Released. Cleveland, O., May ib.—Pitcher "Jack" Hickey has been sold by the American League team of this city to the Coumbus 60) American Association Crub. Hickey was saided by Cleveland this season from the Seathe, Wash, team. Cleveland has an pitchers left, and now has the limit of shiteen players on its payroll. Hickey will join Coumbus to-mistrow.

Western League. At Denver-Denver, I; Sloux City, 6, At Colorado Springs-St. Joseph, 11; Colorado Springs, 7.

Rocaster Leads Sharpshooters. A score of 219. The scores were:

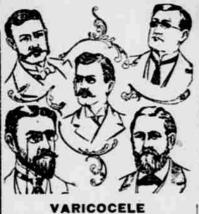
W. F. Roessler, 219, 213, 212, 216, 212; L. Buander, 172, 115, 181, 192, F. Kurka, 201, 222; T.
M. Barren, 209, 193; E. Dekstedt, 194, 195, 211;
J. Sertt, 149, 182; C. Mueller, 212,
Scores shot have 4-Ductur E. H. Kessler, 220,
220, 227; M. Mathies, 1-6, 209, 217, 206.

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Natchez, Miss., May 18.—
At Natchez.—Natchez 4, Pine Bluff 1.
At Baton Rouge-Baton Rouge 5, Monroe 1.
At Greenville—Vicksburg 11, Greenville 2.

Missouri Valley Wins.

Iowa State League. Kechuk, Is., May B.-lowa State League games to-day: At Keckuk-Kechuk S. Waterloo S. At Burilington-Marshalltown S. Burlington I. At Ottumwa-Citumwa II. Port Dodge T. At Onkaloona-Casaloona J. Beens I.

Missouri Valley League.

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Southern League Results. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New Orleans, La., May 10.—Southern League: At Atlanta—Twelve innings—Atlanta 2, Eurcham 2 Nashville Nashville 4, Montgomery 9, Nareveport shreveport 8, Memphis 4, Lattle Rock-Lattle Rock 2, New Or

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Dallas, Tex., May 10.—Texas League results:
At Fort Worth—Fort Worth & Dallas &
At Corsicana—Corsicana I. Paris 1.
South Texas League results:
At San Antonio—can Antonio I. Beaumont L
At Galveron—Galveston S. Houston &

W. F. Bosseler led the members of the St. Louis Sharpshooters' Association in their shoot at the Bobringville range Sunday afternoon with

St. Louis University vs. Smith.

The St. Louis University team and the Smith Academy nine will line up against each other this afternoon at Penrose afreet and Newstead avenue. Both beams will have out their strongest players, and a good game should result.

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entident of breaking records in many of the events. afternoon on the C. B. C. campus by the score of II to 6. Lack of team work to gother with errors on the part of the South Siders is responsible for the downfall at the hands of their former classmates.

The pitching of Salisbury for the Grand avenue boys was good, and be allowed only six hits, while his team secured seventeen off Moser, in the box for the losers. Moser did good work on the siab, but the players behind him failed to give him the proper support. The batterios—Central, Sulisbury and Milenberger; McKinley, Moser and Ebrecht.

Tottle, the Pennsylvania University lad.

Will start in the 100 and 220 yard events, and is the only boy at the university who looses of the local players of the local players will be the fermion of the South of the Institute of the University and Missouri State University, to be held in the near future.

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Paducah S Tootle, the Pennsylvania University lad.

boys over the hurdles, and each is looked upon by their friends to win. In the hammer throw the boys think they have made a find in Morrison. He has only taken up this sport lately, but in the practice has easily done ill and liffeet. Wals is also good at the throw. Smith, in the broad jump, has beaten all the boys with twenty-one feet. Captain Wall is perhaps the best miler in the university and is expected to win this event. Thirteen events are on the programme, with numerous entries in each. The boys will try for records for the Olympic games and the triangular meet with Kansas City University and Missouri State University, to be held in the near future.

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